REVIEWED BY GEN. GOMEZ

He Outlines the Situation in a Letter to Palma.

HAS FIFTY THOUSAND MEN

Campos, He Says, Is Not Acrive and Would Need a Bigger Army to Sappress the Movement-Future of the Cause Looks Bright and Men and Leaders Are Hopeful.

Senor Gonzales de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban Revolutionary party in the United States, who is now in Washington for the purpose of establishing an un-official Cuban legation here, has received a most interesting communication from Gomez, the Cuban general,

The letter is a complete review of the operations of the insurgents, and shows fully the military situation in the island.

The letter in full is as follows:
Heauquarters of the Army of Liberation, Sancti Spiritus, Nov. 18, 1808.
Tomas Estrada Palma, Esq., New York,
My good friend—it given me pleasure
to address you these libes, from the western part of the island, as to the state of the
war.

My march bas been slow, and it had to be so in order to be sure. Without previous or-ganization no human work can be success-

ganization no laman work can be set ful.

If I can develop my plan such as I have conceived it, 60,060 mer will not suffice Spain to even weaken the revolution. And if the debility and want of faith in her arms the debility and want of faith in her arms. if the debility and want of faith inher arms is taken into consideration, it will be impossible for Spain to send that army at once, and sending them from time to time they will only arrive to take the places of her losses, which are very great.

Gen Campos, perhaps, because he wishes to strengtion his lost faith, permits himself to those of his triamph, not in the justice of his cause or in his agreestwenses, but what he calls our interior organization. Never before has there existed more union and faith in our cause as now exists in the ranks of the Cubans.

A great deal is said here about beligerency, but without giving much thought to events that will have to arrive, we rely on our efforts and resolutions.

CUTTING OF REVENUE.

As you will see by the circular I inclose, I have decided to step all grinding of augar, even if we loss some money by it. This loss is quite acceptable, as our cuenties would have received a larger sam, and, what is worse, it would appear that the revolution was so weak that it could not destroy the foundains of wealth and power of our enemies.

power of our enemies.

I have the approbation of some of the vic Thave the approbation of some of the victims of this extreme measure, knowing that it is justified by the greed of Spain, who does not stop in her deas of eternal usurgation. Such is the abbegation of generous hearts who applied and admire all. I recall sure patriotic abargation when the destruction of the Cuban, Numaucia, Bayamo, was undertaken by its inhabitants, giving it over themselves to the fasmes. It was on its ashes that the fierce liabmacedia, with his army of assessing and bandits, was able to make his camp.

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Our army of liberty is as well organized as can be expected. We have four army crys organized and well armed, and commanded by expert generals and brave men like Maccos, Masso, Raul Fedro Perez, Coivero, Rodriguez, Rodoff, Sanchez, Cradillo, Zayar, Sancrez, Berondez, Francisco Perez; and the brigades, regiments and divisions that compose these corps are commanded by brave officers. One cannot in such a short time make expert and veteral soldiers, but we have done emorgh. And, using their valor by degrees, without doing hoolkardy deeds, they now light with valor, and pay no attention, in open battle, to the useless and costly lire of thousands of Spaniards when a few Cubans are sent out to baras them.

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You cannot imagine how many good people we have with us, and Cuba may well feel proud of the apostles of science she has given to ber army, such as the doctors. Eagento Sancher Agromonte, Eagento Monna, Fermin V. Boninguez, Bruno Zayas, Nicolas Alberdi, Oscar Pelmeiles, Dannel Gispert, Santiago Garcia Canzares, Federico Latorre, Regelio Robatna, Juan Pons, Nicolas Alberdi, Oscar Pelmeiles, University of the Santiago Garcia Canzares, Federico Latorre, Regelio Robatna, Juan Pons, Nicolas Nether, Joseph Pons, Nicolas Selfer, Joaquin Castillo Denay, Golilerno F. Mascaro, Jose Nicolas Perrer Porfiro P. Valiente, Hipolito Gattana N. N. Daz, Tomas Prado Gunan Me have also organized the evil government, which you already know is rendering great help to the army we have already began the instructions in the camp and in the prefectores.

It is every hard for vical Campas to understand the war of today, and I would not dare to express this trank and houst opinion (treating of a Spanish officer who has always had my good will and respect as an honorable officer and gentleman) if he himself, in his interview with the ceiliter of the Imperial, of Madrid, and with reporters of the Times and the World, of New York, bad not shown military self-confidence in judging us weak and cowards, and not able to organize ourselves. I could aske Gen. Campos a question which he would find it difficult to answer with exactione. How does he explain that, having arrived in the Island of Cuba at the same time as Gens. Macco, Marti and myself, when the small force of Gens. Pedro Perez in Gunatanawa, of Gullermo Mononal, poisoned in Santiago, Col. Miro, in Heiguin, and Gen. Eartfolonee Masso in Manzautilo, Row does he explain, 1 repeat, that he could not put down a grow-peat and cartenees and cartenees and the receiter of the Time of the time of the presence of the cartenees and the could not be cold anyone the receiter of the Time of the cold and the cold anyone the cold and the cold anyone the cold anyone the cold anyone Manzantho, how does he explain, I re-peat, that he could not put down a grow-ing revelution which, not withstanding his military talents, his great resources and his affinence in the island, his extended like a

And if Gen. Campes could not in those days take hold of a situation less diffi-cult and of less danger, how does he expect now, having in front of him an army of cult apd of less danger, a convergence of the new having in front of him an army of fig. 1900 men, well organized, to sustain an endless campaign? Why did he not sufforcate it in the beginning when we were weak and he strong, before two. Antonio Marco had defeated him in "Valenancia." with all his prestige of warrior, and before Gens. Robott and Sanchez and Rodriguez had kanded their expedition and transported it is essuary wagons in he ad daylight? And barring lost hishead, he now pretends to be about to kend him to the resource were the surposed to kill or make surrender 50,000 men, not being able to capture twenty. I think likal Mr. Canovas del Castillo should think a liktle about this.

I have never denied the logic of facts and perhaps, friend Estrada, that being allow the position of a people, I may be optimistic, but I have never denied the logic of facts and perhaps, friend Estrada, that being and perhaps friend Estrada, that being and perhaps friend estronger to this great people, I may be optimistic, but I have never denied the logic of facts and perhaps, friend Estrada, that being and when he left the reformatory be would probably finish his trade there, and when he left the reformatory sook reach the end that we have had out bloos catpenter, but the man again imbed to include the position of a boss catpenter, but the man again first sentence instead of sending him to the Elmita Reformatory.

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Here the prisoner burst out into most though a profit and the recorder as well as the recorder to sake not to send him to the retermatory was not such a had place as it was painted, and that they needed carpenters there, and that he would probably finish his trade there. I have not a profit and the profit and the recorder to confirm the continuous profit and the profit and the recorder as a profit and the profit and the recorder as a profit and the profit and the profit and the recorder as a profit and the profit and the recorder as a profit and the profit and the profit and the profit an

or reach the end that we have had only to reach the end that we have had only to us. Let us leave Gen. Campes, sing his useless efforts, his useless research and always traveling by steamers on caset. He has only made two marches the interior, one saidly motable to ance and now to Ciego de Avila to Sancti ridus—marches which have had for ridus—marches and ridus—the ridus—marches which have had for the pententiary for twelve months." Thus was the final and third time sentence imposed.

This is an illustration of what actually occurred in our own presence in Recorder Goff's court.

Stoll'S Shoes

INCURABLE.

PAST ALL MEDICAL AID. Dr. Walker Dally Demonstrates the

Fallacy of Such Terms.

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still, that he had marched the day before with his forces in mach less numbers.

According to my own way of looking at things as they are happening in Cuta, Gen. Campos has said the trait on only two subjects. First, "that the beligerency will be recognized by the United States when that nation feels like it." He denks, of course, thatour standing gives us the right for it. If he knows it he keeps it to himself. Secondly, and more important and more trainscendental, "that if the Americans recognize the beligerency of Cuta, Spain will not keep up an inglorious war, like the one she is now waging against the Cutans, for if things got complicated, Spain would prepare for war not only against the Yunkees, but perhaps against all of Free America. We will not meddle in that. Things will take their natural course, and everybody will look out and understand their own business, and we outs.

will look out and understand their own business, and we ours.

Order and morality is our watchword, and in the actual state of things we can say that even if Spain sends thousands of her children to their death, we shall win. We have already established the basis of the Caban republic, and the republic will be a fact, even if a few of us fall.

Asever, your loyate supanion and friend,

P. S. The Spanish soldiers are coming overtoour ranks. My circular is giving good results.

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Note—The circular referred to in this postscript recommends the Cabon, chiefs not to retalinte by killing the Spanish prisoners, the Spanish general having executed the officers captured, such as Majica, Amezaga, and Gonzalez.

FREEDMAN'S TRUST FUND.

Comptroller Eckels' Report Calls At-

tention to Some Singular Facts. Comptroller Eckels, ex-officio commi-Fund, has submitted to Congress his an anal report of its condition covering the

period up to November 30, 1895. During the year there was collected on account of this fund \$760, and for the same period \$2.545 was distanted, leaving on hand November 30, \$29,843. By act of Congress all chims not presented prior to February 21, 1883, were barred. Of these barred claims, one claim of \$7.50 was pre-

barred claims, one claim of \$7.50 was pre-sented during the past year, and five new claims were presented.

Mr. Eckels states that five dividends, amounting to 52 per cent have been de-clared, but in many cases applications for the money were not made in time. He recommends the removal of the statute of limitation, so that those who are entitled to the five dividends, but received fewer, may be paid what belongs to them. The singular fact is also stated that checks. singular fact is also stated that checks, aggregating \$7.521, drawn in payment of dividends declared, have never been presented for payment, and are still carried as "outstanding" on the books.

the ask him forther questions as to his age and his trade. "I am a carpenter," said the man, "A boss carpenter," queried the judge, "No, sir," said the prisoner, "simply a carpenter."

"Well," said the recorder, "I have been thinking this matter over and I am in-clined to be merciful to you. Such a fine, athletic fellow as you should have en-listed in the army or the navy, where they would have been glad to receive you

rather than have committed this crime. Upon consideration, I will send you to the Elmira Reformatory."

Here the prisoner burst out into most cloquent appeals to the recorder, begging him "for God" sake not to send him to the

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LEWIS I. O'NEAL.

Justice of the Peace.

JOHN J. HAMILTON.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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LEWIS I. O'NEAL, Justice of the Peace.
JOHN J. HAMILTON, Atty, for Plaintiff,
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CONSTABLE'S SALE—District of Columbia, to wit. By virtue of a writ of fron Iacuas, issued by Charles F. Scott, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for the District of Columbia, at the suit of Mary Appenzeller, nee Mary Fisher, plainfulf, against the goods and chattels of James II. Railow, defendant, to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the rights, little, claim, interest, and estate at law and in equity of said James H. Railow, defendant, in and to paint and and belongings, belts, portes, barrel of oft, dry paint, point care, landers, whiels, ropes, steam pipes, empty lastres, etc., and I hereby give notice that on Saturday, the 1st day of becember, 1895, at 2 o clock p. m., I will effer for sile the said property so sefized and taken into execution by public auction to the highest bidler for cash. Sale to take place in rear of 1519 5th st.nw. ROBERT KOPP., Constable. THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers. CONSTABLE'S SALE-District

NO. 5541. DOC. 19—In the Supreme Coart of the District of Columbia, holding a special term for Orphans' Court basiness, December 12, 1895, in the case of Henry F. Woonerd and Andrew A. Lapscomb, administrators of the estate of James Lavigne, occased, the national court tors aforesaid bave, with the approval of the court, appointed FRIDAY, the 10th day of January, A. B., 1896, at 10 oclock a. m. for making paramete and destribation. day of Jamary, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., for making parament and distribution under the court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares (or legarical or a residue, are hereby modeled to attend in person or by agent or adversely only au-thorized, with their claims shadest the su-ministrances will take the beasen of the law against them; Provided a copy of this order be published on a a week for three weeks in the "Washington Law Reporter" and Washington Times, previous to the said day.

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Register of Withs for the District of Cobumbia, de13, 20, 27-31

SPECIAL FOTICES.

BPECIAL NOTICE—To all friends of organized label, greeting. This is to notify that the difference pending between Journeymen Buichers Union, No. 6341, and Edward G. Schneider, pork butcher and sausage manufacturer, on seventh street road, has as yet not been settled.

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RECORD OF THE COURTS. Equity Court, No. 1-Chief Justice Bing am.—Howard vs. District of Columbia estraining order returnable December name. Howard vs. District a Commons, restraining order relurnable December 19, 1895, granical. Boudin vs. Smith; final decree in behalf of complainant. Walker vs. Worker; testimony before Edward Forrest, examiner, ordered taken. Turner vs. Moxley; saie decrees!; E. Forrest and George E. Handlon trustees to sell. Haslem vs. Haslem; testimony before L. Fugitt, examiner, ordered taken. Alleson vs. Hegbee; motion for appointment of receiver denied. Pairo vs. Holmead; trustee directed to distribute reals, etc. Harrison vs. City Investment Company; order resurnable December 26 granited.

Probate Court Judge Haguer. Estate of James Lavigne; final motice, appointing Jamuary 10 for settlement. Estate of John R. Gullen; caveat filled. Estate of John R. Gullen; caveat filled. Estate of John R. Gullen; caveat filled. Estate of Dicey A. Coleman; do. Estate of Emma Cadwallader; will dated July 22, 1892, filled. Estate of Emmina J. Brown; petition for letters of administration filed. Estate of Wilhelmina Sorrelt; do. Estate of John H. Hel; will dated December 8, 1893, filed. Estate of John Fegui, vill fully proved:

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of John II. Hall; will dated December 8, 1893, filed. Estate of John Fegui; will fully proved.

Criminal Court, No. 1.—Judge Cole.—In re-estate of Michael Crame; on trial.

Justice of Peace Sutta-Justice Scott's Court.—Ohio National Bank vs. C. P. Peake and J. H. Lewis; judgment for plaintiff for \$85 costs. Same vs. H. G. Lewis, J. H. Lewis, and J. F. King; judgment for plaintiff for \$150 with costs.

Circuit Court, No. 2.—Judge McComas.—Elliott vs. Baltimore and Potomae Railroad Company; slet set aside and case set for December 20.

Circuit Court, No. 1.—Justice Bradley.—Adams vs. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company; on trial. Washington Building Lime Company vs. Lake; judgment by default. McNamara vs. Fortune; de. Wyckoff vs. District of Columbia do. Smith vs. District of Columbia; do. Adriance, Platt & Co. vs. Heiskelt; motion to set aside and vacate fi fa granted.

United States District Court Suits.—In re Denison & Leighton, trustees, sabdivision Mount Pleasant, condemnation proceedings; on trial before jury.

Mahlon Ashford and Edwin C. Cutter, trustees, to Frank H. Knight, lots 74 to 79 in Groff's ab, square 150, \$19,000. Edward H. Breckinidge, trustee, to Anna S. M. Chapin, west 20 feet of lot 5, square 157, subject to \$6,000 trust, \$9,055,20. Joseph H. Eaton to Mary Wilson, part original 5, square 573, \$3,200. Patrick Grace et ux to Alice Henkel, south 15 feet 3 inches of lot 12, square 487, \$2,160. W. P. Hall et ux to Daniel S. Evans, lot 69 in Blake et al.'s sub, square 191, \$3,000. Heary A. Johnson et ux to Laura E. Sheridan, lot 2, Holmead's addition, George town, \$4,500. Charles E. Kern et ux to George W. Kern, part lots 31 and 32, block 10, Bloomingdale, subject to \$2,600 trust, \$10. George W. Kern to Edwin Kern, part lot 4, block 10, Bloomingdale, subject to \$2,500 trust, \$10. Daniel H. Kent et ux to William L. F. King, part lots 52, 53 and 54 in Kent's sub, square 50, \$5. George T. Kilpstein to Edgar W. Gessford, lots 30 to 33 in Waggaman's sub, square 652, subject to \$500 trust, \$10. John E. Laskey, trustee, to Johanna Hewett, lot 22 in Sheplead's sub, square west of 623, lot 67 in Chipman et al.'s sub, square 240; part lot 59 in Davidson's sub, square 240; part lot 59 in Davidson's sub, square 448, south 26 feet of original lot 5, square 447, 55. E. French Morne et ux to Annie R. Sypheri, part lot 125 in Grant's sub, Monnt Pleasant and Pleasant Phins, \$10. Real Estate Transfers.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. FOR RENT-New England tandly, 916 15th st. nw., rooms with board; half square from Arlington Hotel. de7-71-em FOR RENT signs for each, at JOHN F. SHERKYS, 623 D st. nw Itaw,f. Im

Lake O'Brien et ux and Mary E. O'Brien to Eugene B. Wood, west 24 feet 9 inches of original for 2. square 344. Witham Pierre et ux to Abrat West. Cetharine Jacobs, Lany Ford, Mary Pierre, Emily Lee, Joseph Pierre, George Pierre, William Fierre and Benjaman Pierre, soath 15 feet of original lot 8, square 525, quit claim, 85. Micmed J. Stern to Lena Brown, lot 111 in Wagganoan's sub, Long Meadows, 8400. David P. Schept to Lalian A. Sanede and Ada F. Cannen, part lot 34, square 74, B and H addition, George was, \$10. Engene B. Wood et ux to Lake O'Brien, Daniel G'Erign, and Mary E. O'Brien, west 24 feet 3 inches of original lot 2, square 344, \$5. H. C. Wilson, Ir., and Jacob 8. Redman, trusiers, to Jane E. Grant, lot 24, block 5, Gurfield Heights, \$10.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Alfonzo Arrington, a well-known character here, fact with an accident yesterday evening that may result seriously. Arrington was, as assunt, drank, and in coming across the flagging at the increase the sipped on the snow and cancron streets, he slipped on the snow and fell backward, striking his location a stone. When picked up by Policemen Smith and Hall, he was unconscious, and from a deep cut in the back of his head the blood was pouring? He was taken to the police station, where he was restored to consciousness and his injuries were dressed. consciousness and his injuries were dressed, but it is feared that he has fractured his skull.

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The Potomac Laterary, Chab, a well-known Alexandria social organization, will give a reception to its friends on Christmas day, and a large number of invitations have been sent out. The club has its rooms in the ballroom in the old City Hotel, and in it Gen. Washington is said, by tradition, to baye danced many a time. The rooms have been handsonnely fitted up, and on Christmas day, an orchestra will be in attendance playing the dance muste of a century aga. The committee in charge of the affair are Messrs. Will biaspow, George Smith, William Murray, J. Portrieid Stemer and Harry E. Downham.

The Virginia Theological Seminary will close for the Christmas holdays on Tuesday December 23, and will not respen unti-after the new year. Nearly all the students, about forty in number, will leave for their homes on Tuesday to spend Christmas.

Alexandria Council, of the Jr. O. U. A. M., at its meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall has night, initiated four new members and received applications from several who destreto become members. The officers for the ensuing year were nonimated, but under the rules of the order the election has to lie over two weeks. The united circles of the King's Daughters in this city, the built the new wards at the Alexandria Infirmary, a few days ago finished paying off the debt on the building, and the institution is now free of all obligations.

Harry Palmer, a son of Sheriff Palm the county, was injured by being it from a horse a day or two ago. For Benefit of Creditors. William Mackenzie & Co., stonecutiers, have assigned their property for the benefit of their creditors. They name John Wilmarth as trustee, and place assets and liabilities, respectively, at \$1,217 and \$2,275.

PERSONAL.

CHRISTMAS Gifts-läshöp & Mey ers' Mantelio photographs \$2 per dozen, bun Pn ave. de9-7 OTICE care, either sex; any adment, by the new electric treatment; relieves at once; consultation free. MEDICAL INSTI-TUTE, 937 F st. nw. de3-14t

LADIES needing confidential treat-neat. A safe and sure relief in all female trouble, constipation, irregular-ties, tumor, cancer, opium habit, fistula, etc. Separate tooms for patients before and during confinement, and find homes for infants if required. Strictly confiden-tial. MRS. DR. RENNEE, 16 Fourth at ne, near E. Capitol St., Washington, B. C. 1834.

WANTED-POSTAGE STAMPS. WAR DEPARTMENT and all other kinds of department stamps, such as State, Navy, Treasury, Interior, Agriculture, Executive, Justice, Post-office, etc., purchased in any quantity, and the frighest cash prices olds mable paid. H. F. DUNK-HORST, 1905 7th st. nw.

\$74.50 paid for \$5 State bepartment statupe; same proportion paid for all other department statups used or atmaced, in any quantity; also for collections of U. S. and foreign stamps. C. F. ROTH-FUCHS, 359 1-2 Pa. ave. no24-tf FOR SALE-STORES. FOR SALE-Grocery and ment store, cor. 3d st. and Fla. ave. nw.; owner has other business; cheap for cash.

BOARDING.

BOARDING The beline Koonee, 1905 7th st. nw.; fine table board; 2 ments and lunch, \$10 per month. del1-3t WANTED \$13.50 per month for best table board at Berkeley Dining Room, 467 G st. nw., opposite Pension Office. dec8-7t

FOR BENT-STABLES . FOR RENT—Cheap, a fine stable, 25 X80 feet; two apartments; every convenience; five stalls, with plepty of room for more; adjacent to 900 11th st. se., where apply; can rent connected eightroom dwelling on front street if desired, de11-7t

FOR RENT-SUBURBAN. FOR RENT-Suburban, at Brookland, D. C., 2 blocks from cars, 7-room frame; sellar, bath and attic; latrobe, range; hot and cold water, Inquire I. S. HOLLIDGE care Saks & Co. dec8

BUSINESS CHANCES. A FIRST-CLASS meat enter would like to need some one with about \$150 to open a meat and poultry market. Address Box 12, this office. WILL sell oyster, tobacco and confec-tionery store for \$40; good reason for selling. Address W. S., this office. Must sell in three days.

FOR SALE—Best make of incubators, brooders and fresh green bone; call and see the incubators in working order schand's hird and Per Animal Stores, 712 12th st. nw. and 1221 Pa. ave. oc 5- tf FOR SALE-2 horses, cheap; sold for want of use. Apply J.S. HOLLIDGE, in want of use. Apply J. 8. HOLLIDGE, in care saks & Co. decl 1-7t em FOR SALE—Pacumatic tire Columbia incycle, or will exchange for buggy Address J. WELLS, 100 6th st. se. del 1-3t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED A young dog suitable for condress. Apply after 5 p. in., to MR EVANS, 1224 13th st. nw:- It CHRISTMAS presents; ensiest terms, 50 cents down. See personals. 1t

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR BENT-1616 E at. ac., 7-month house; 2 introbes and range; in good repair; rent. \$10.50; key next door. dc10-61

FOR RENT Reduced to \$20, territy new, bandsome house, 906 11th st. ser. 8 rooms; large parlor; n. m. l.; former, back alley; on and near car ines; stabiling can be rented if needed. Apply at \$60. del1-71

FOR RENT-612 La. ave. nw. -distory brick; 10 rooms and storeroom. W. H. BUTLER, 609 C st. nw. de7-71-rm

WANTED-HOUSES.

a sman coase with state; or house to large enough to build a stable; between 20th and 32d sts., north of M st. Plense ad-dress or call, 729 B st. sc. dc13-21

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Organs from \$24.50. Pinnos from \$175 up. Cash or easy monthly pay-

W. H. SHOEMAKER & SON.

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\$1 DOWN. \$1 WEEK.
\$1 down and \$1 week for any
organ in abock. Greatly reduced
prices. Organs from \$25 up. Bess

F. G. SMITH, 1225 Pa. ave. nw.

WATCH cleaning, 50c.; main springs, ioc.; cook and jewelry repairing cheap; one year guarantee; 20 years practical experience. UNSWORTH'S, 1830 7th st. nw. wanted—Table Board" signs, 5c each, at John F. Sheirry, 623 D st. aw. go28-1twim I wish 'to buy first-class shop, four or more chairs; hotel preferred. JOHN 8. VANDEGRIFT, Chestertown, Md. del2-3t

WANTED—Giris to be self-supporting; married ladies to lessen dressmaking fulls by searning to cut by Merchant Tailor square: particulars at school, 718 12th Wanted-Try Rubber Roof Paint WE STOP ALL LEAKS FREE
And charge only for painting, work guarantes 1

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GUNS, Ritles, Revolvers, ionding took, hunters' outfits, watches, jewelry, Shop, No. 1009 E at nw oct-6

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RAILROAD. STATION CURNER OF SIXTH AND STREETS. In Effect November 17, 1895.

10.30 A. M. PENNSTLVANIA LIM
ITED -Fullman Sleeping, Dining, Smok
ing, and Observation Cars, Harrisburg
to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St.
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Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

20.30 A. M. FAST LINE -Pullman
Bairet Parlor Car, to Harrisburg Parlor and Dining Cars, Harrisburg to
Pittsburg.

Pittsburg M. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS
EXPIESS - Pulman Buffet Parlor Car
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Harrisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Chicago.
7-10 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS—
Polinan Steeping Car to Chicago, and
Harrisburg to Cleveland Dining Car to
Chicago Chicago

10 P. M. SOUTH-WESTERN EXPRESS.—Pullman Steeping and Diaing
Cars to St. Louis, and Sieeping Car
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HELP WANTED-MALE. FOR RENT-1238 Duncan st. nc.; 7 forms; all mod. imps.; nearly new; \$15.30. JOHN W. MORRIS, 614 F st. d12-3t.cm WANTED-A boy in dry-goods ster 1502 7 in st. nw.

WANTED-A shop boy about 15 or 16 years. JAMES D. AVERY, 1738 Pa. ave. sw. 1t WANTED—Ten good, live, Industrial insurance solicitors. Apply between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., koom 2, 1311 F st. 1t WANTED - Good men on salary to can-vass. Apply from 5 to 12 a.m., Room 50, 5th and F sts. nw., Warder Bidg. 1t WANTED - Two blacksmith heipers, inderstant horashoeing. H. A. JONES, R st., bei. I the and 15th sts. nw. de13-2t

WANTED Union white barbers, at LEO'8, 1612 Pa. ave. nw. de13-4t WANTED Boy in pleas ros awa sears' experience. S SHEIRY, Printer, 523 D st. aw WANTED A sewing sinchine sales man of experience; first-class references. At Auerheet's Domestic Sewin Machine Rooms. Seventh and H ats. del 1-3t

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WANTED A young man to press
Seams and shrink on time castom pants.
Apply at once, Room 17, over Affantic and
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WANTED-A 6 room Louse, ne.; must be a bargain; have \$100 cash. Ad dress IMMEDIATE PURCHASER, this of-fice. WANTED—Reliable, guergette agenta can make good money selling building and loan stock, first-class contracts that will insure a permanent business, will be given good workers, NATIONAL SAVING. LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, 617 F at. WANTED—Now houses nw. \$4,500 cach. Will trade for lots and assume trust. OWNER, 1009 E st. nw. 11,em

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-A young indy in dry goods store. 1502 7th st. nw. 15 WANTED A white girl for house-work. 1002 7th st. uw. It WANTED Girl for general house-work. Apply at 611 F st. ne. 1t WANTED Neat colored waitress, and a competent cook. 614 13th nw. 1t

FORSALE—A Steinway Grand upright plano, rosewood case, in perfect condition; \$160 cash; no time payments. Call between 1 and 3 p.m. 209 12th st. sw. de:10-3t WANTED—White, general housework-er, stone rating, stay nights. 614 13th WANTED-A settled woman, for gen-eral housework; must be reliable and stay at nights. Apply to 191714th st. nw. 1t WANTED-A girl for general work; in a small flat; German prefered. Ad-dress C. If a this office. de12-3t

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED—Business man, experienced in insurance, bookkeeping and collecting, desires employment. RELIABLE, this deflice.

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WANTED—Will pay \$25 to \$50 cash
for good indoor position; can give real
estate security; speak German, French and
English, Address T. O. D., this office, 1t WANTED A good, stems man would like work of any kind; understands farming thoroughly. Address H. E., this office. della-21 COMPETENT stenographer and type-writer desires position; or copying to do; best references. Address H. C., 1029 22d st. nw. 6e12-3t

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and capable. Address NECESSITY, this
office. del2-2i

WANTED-By a young berman, a position; willing to do any kind of work;
good references. Address 1400 North Capitol st.

WANTED-By young man with manny,
situation as collector for installment
house; good references and bood. Address P, 916 Louisana ave. del2-2i

WANTED-Situation as first-classivyter cook, or to tend to launch room;
best references. Address 483 L st. sw.
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WANTED-If you want a lineman, call

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WANTED-Position in grocery business: 5 years' experience. Address CLERK, this office. del1-3t

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WANTED-Free! Free! Free! Mechanics of any kind furnished by us, also we have a few men suitable for driving a team or something similar best of refs. furnished. WORKINGMEN'S LIBRARY AND BUREAU OF LABOR. Tel. 260. 600 13th st. aw. M. D. SHENK, Clerk.

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WANTED—Dresses to make, by first-class Northern dressmaker; terms very reasonable. Call or address 1407 16th at, nw.

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LOST On 7th, bet. E and F sts., magazine called Epitome, May, 794; interwill be rewarded it returned to Miss W17:H-180TON, 409 G st.

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